

The Transcript.

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except on days) at four o'clock.

WEEKLY—Issued every Wednesday morning.

BY THE
TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,
FROM
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never wish to mean as to justify a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.
—John A. Andrew.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Realizes the telegraphic service of the American Press Association, THE TRANSCRIPT receives regularly the general dispatches of the United Press, giving the general news of the country and the world, and the special dispatches of the Associated Press, the oldest and best news gathering agency in New England, up to work to press, and

TEN HOURS LATER
Than any other newspaper in Western Mass.

Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass., as second class mail matter.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 11, '95

"EPH" WILLIAMS HAD TO WALK—WE DON'T.

There occurred in this town the other morning an event of more importance than many which North Adams has off times signified with the booming of guns and the glare of lights. Yet few paid much attention to the passing incident in the rush and hurry of our little city's activity. It was only one more advancing step in our growth—just a common experience in the life of many towns in these new days.

For hundreds of years Lo Mohawk, his relatives and tribesmen, had to walk between Williamstown and North Adams (though those names were not on the map then). And when Lo got back from scalping his Atlantic coast friends, if he did get back, he had to walk from North Adams to Williamstown, and could not even take the steam cars there for Saratoga and the head waters of the Hudson, where he had his residence.

The case was not different with the good early Dutch settlers over Hoosick Falls way, or the Canadian Frenchmen, when they would get up their little shooting parties to come over this way and pick off a few of our forefathers and build bonfires of their ricks and barns. They had to walk for their fun, as did Lo.

Our honored Ephraim Williams found no better accommodations than his own legs or the slow oxen's. His little band at Fort Massachusetts never caught the every-half-hour electric for Williamstown or North Adams.

And this is what we are coming to—the opening of the electric road through to Williamstown. It means a good deal more than we have stopped to think about.

It makes the communities of Williamstown, Blackinton, Greylock and North Adams practically one—quite as much so as North and South Boston are one, or as the Battery and Fifth Avenue are of one city in New York.

It has in reality, added several thousand people to North Adams. It is not unlikely that it has given North Adams its resident suburbs, especially as this town has stubbornly refused to grow toward Adams along the other electric line.

The completion of the new electric road has opened new social and commercial relations with the towns touched. Nothing more powerfully effects social and business relations than frequent, rapid and cheap communication between communities. The new electric line is a life artery in the business body of North Adams.

That first car marked Williamstown meant a good deal. Through all the years—till electric travel becomes anti-in the presence of the flying machine and aerial "rail" road—the Williamstown-North Adams electric road will play a large part in our business, social and recreative life. Where Eph Williams had to walk soberly to North Adams, his sons in '96, '97, '98, '99, etc., can ride every half hour. The ox trail has given way to the trolley wire, the steam car has lost its omnipotence for five miles of the Fitchburg system, and those who once walked and carried will learn how much better it is to ride and have their burdens borne for them. A new and important factor has come into our midst.

AMUSEMENTS IN OUR CITY.

From being what was familiarly known among the professionals as "a good show town" for almost anything that might happen to blow in upon us, from the "Rialto" or from the road, we have grown into a city that demands from managers the best they can provide in the way of amusements. The improvement in the quality of theatrical and musical entertainments provided at our best places of amusement has been especially noticeable within the past two or three years.

This desirable result has not been occasioned by any very marked improvement in the opportunities offered here for producing important plays, in the way of perfectly arranged or fully equipped auditoriums or stages. In fact, it has been accomplished in the face of great disadvantages in these respects. We have not yet the opera house here that can fully satisfy an enterprising manager, or that would of itself naturally draw to us the best theatrical talent, and yet we have recently been favored with talent of an exceptionally high order, and a class of entertainments that can seldom be enjoyed outside of our large cities.

The enterprise of the Father Mathew society, by turning their hall into the Columbia opera house has provided the best thing the society could in the way of a theatre under the circumstances, but it by no means affords such advantages as a manager needs to demonstrate what he really can do when the right opportunities are afforded him. Fortunately the management of this opera house has been in good hands from the start. William P. Meade, who has been its manager since its opening, though a young man is a natural manager and has shown an enterprise and taste in catering to the wants of our amusement-loving public that are not only commendable but would be even remarkable in one more experienced in this perplexing occupation.

This is his second season in theatrical management, and though the season is only well under way he has already given us such important attractions as "Faust,"

"Virginius," "1432," "Old Lavender" and "Friends" and has brought here eminent stars like Otis Skinner, Ed. Harrigan and James O'Neill. In a single week, the current one, he provides two such exceptionally strong and popular metropolitan plays as "Friends" and "Sowing the Wind." A feature of Mr. Meade's management is his faculty of obtaining leading stars in their best pieces, as was shown in "Virginius" and in "Old Lavender." The ordinary manager would have wanted Harrigan, for financial reasons, in one of his noisiest, most humorous pieces, whereas "Old Lavender" is one of his quietest but decidedly his most artistic productions, and one that appeals to a higher taste than any of his famous Molligan series. The theatre is one of the prominent institutions of a city. While entertaining it may do so in either elevating or lowering directions, depending much upon the management. A city is fortunate in this respect which can see that the quality of its amusements is improving in such a marked way as is apparent here. This is one of our many institutions that we want to have as creditable to us as possible, and any enterprising effort which tends to give our public reason for favorably regarding our pleasure-giving local stage is worthy of encouragement.

Chicago was never in the fight for the Republican convention city. Her highest vote was only nine in a total of fifty-one. Frisco led for three of the five ballots, then St. Louis jumped in this way, eighteen, twenty-two to twenty-nine and won. This is all right. St. Louis is a Republican city in a Democratic land, and her sturdy loyalty deserves her victory. She took some of the wind out of the windy city's sails yesterday.

Mr. Bayard will have been taught a lesson by Mr. Barrett's resolution of impeachment passed yesterday in the house. It is all right for Republicans and Democrats to disagree vigorously at home—it is a healthy sign. But abroad we are all Americans. The government is ours, whether it be Democratic or Republican, and it should not be insulted before foreigners by any of us, and least of all by a foreign ambassador.

As once the cry was "All's quiet on the Potomac," so in North Adams, "All's quiet on city elections." This quietness does not come of a lack of interest, however. It comes of a settled resolution of the voter to think out the best men and vote for them. Pronounced personal views may come later in the week. It will be strange if they do not.

Senator Cameron of Pennsylvania is about to retire from public life and from the United States senate. It is high time. A man who has lived in an eastern state till he is old and gray and yet doesn't know more than to be shouting free silver will never know more. His case is hopeless and he had better be off the stage.

The people of North Adams are not getting excited in the matter of city elections. They are quietly determined to vote for the best men, sticking to their party nominations so far as they consistently can.

Boston is unworthy of her baked beans. She is the first city in the commonwealth to cease floating on the crest of the Republican wave. Pittsfield can shame Boston at present. Still, Josiah Quincy has some good qualities even if his politics are bad.

June 16, 1896, the Republican national convention will meet. About two days after that we will know who the next president of the United States is to be.

Vote conscientiously next Tuesday. Vote for the best men and the cleanest men and the men who have the city's interest most at heart.

Here is a sad fact: For mayor of Boston, Josiah Quincy, 40,316; Edward N. Curtis, 35,940. Very sad.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

THE OLD CHURCH BELL.

We walk to church along the olden way,
We drink of peace from out the Sabbath day;
The worldly chain has loosed its links of care,
The cry of trade has vanished from the air;
E'en yonder clouds that gather at the west
Seem tempted hails for worship and for rest.

But silence awoke us from our spell:
For we have lost the old church bell—
That through the miles could spend magic voice
And summon men to sorrow and rejoice.

We saw the bride upon her blossomed way—
With heart that beat with echoes sadly gay,
With all the past a dream beneath her sight—
With all the future full of visions bright.

Oh blithe it was, to bow the comely head
At altars where her parents once were wed!
And yet a wedding on her spirits fell:
She did not hear the old church bell.

Rejoice to know the gladness she had found,
And throw to her its golden gift of sound.
The muffled garb will enter here no more;
In coffin'd earth he leaves the sacred door.

Now they have wept around his solemn rest
And, sobbing, sung the hymns he loved the best.
And gifted tongues have joined in friendly strife
To eulge in words the richness of his life.

But he has missed the most befitting knell:
They could not toll the old church bell.
That greeted him with pure and single tongue,
And brooded o'er him when he prayed or sung.

The temple's ways are marching with the times;
And now the gilded steeple sings its chimes
And sweet it is, upon a morning fair,
To hear our hymns go floating through the air!

And oft they reach the sick one in his bed,
And oft pursue the shinner that hath fed;
But 'twas not needful, and it was not well,
To take away the old church bell.

For long it stayed, a true though lofty friend,
And might have been a comrade to the end.

—Will Carleton.

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected Sept. 1, 1895.

Trains Leave North Adams going East—21.37, 15.18, 7.24, 9.24, 11.59 a. m.; 2.22, 4.12, 6.00 p. m.
Going West—7.40, 10.08 a. m.; 12.15, 1.23, 5.00, 7.50, 9.50, 11.45, 12.50 p. m.
Trains Arrive from East—10.08 a. m.; 12.15, 1.23, 5.00, 7.50, 9.50, 11.45, 12.50 p. m.
From West—21.37, 15.18, 7.24, 9.24, 11.59, 12.00, 2.22, 4.12, 6.00 p. m.
Runs daily, except Sunday.
Stops Daily, Sunday included.
Sundays only.
Williamsstown only.

Boston & Albany Railroad.

Trains Leave North Adams, Going South—8.20, 9.35 a. m.; 12.15, 3.00, 6.05 p. m.
Trains Arrive from South—8.20 a. m.; 12.05, 2.35, 5.50, 9.10 p. m.

Hoosac Valley Street Railway.

Leave North Adams—6.10, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.45, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.15, 4.45, 5.30, 6.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15 p. m. To 25 cents only.

Leave Adams—6.30, 8.10, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.45, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.15, 4.45, 5.30, 6.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15 p. m. To 25 cents only.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons, leave each end at 1.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.15, 4.45, 5.30, 6.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15 p. m. To 25 cents only.

Stages.

Run Daily, except Sundays.

NORTH ADAMS AND WILLIAMSTOWN.

By J. E. FARRER, Proprietor.

Leave North Adams, North Adams, 8.30 a. m.; 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 9.15 p. m.

Leave Williamstown, North Adams, 8.15 a. m.; 1.45 p. m., and, Saturdays, 5 p. m.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO.

By J. E. FARRER, Proprietor.

Leave Post Office, North Adams, 1.30 p. m.

Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 8 a. m.

THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

Democratic committee meets at Columbia hall.

Special meeting of Central Labor union at Father Mathew hall.

Rev. Dr. G. W. Brown will lecture before the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at St. John's parish house, 8 o'clock.

Fifteen-cent supper in Congregational chapel by King's Daughters from 5.30 to 8 o'clock.

Regular meeting of Woman's Relief corps in Galswiler's hall.

Ten-cent supper at Methodist church from 5.30 to 8 o'clock.

Festival of holidays at Baptist church.

No licenses meet up at Y. M. C. A. rooms.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—The Rev. Dr. Brown of the Methodist church will deliver a lecture at St. John's parish house this evening at 8 o'clock before the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. His subject is "Good Humor." Dr. Brown's wide reputation as a lecturer ought to bring together a large audience. A cordial invitation is extended to all of both sexes.

—John Bryde of 60 River street reported to the police last night that his son James is missing from his home. James is nineteen years of age and when he left home wore a black suit, black overcoat and black hat. He has black curly hair. He was last seen Saturday near midnight and showed signs then of having been drinking. He is known to the police, having been under arrest several times. His family are much troubled over his absence.

—The no-license campaign committee report progress in arranging for the no-license mass meeting to be held next Monday night in Columbia opera house. The committee has waited on Rev. Father Burke and Rev. Father Jeannotte and they have consented to be present at the meeting if nothing arises to unavoidably keep them a way. It is not certain whether Rev. Dr. Haynes of Troy, N. Y., will be present and speak. He will assuredly preach the Sunday evening before in the Baptist church.

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—Seals for "Sowing the Wind" go on sale at Bartlett's drug store tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

—The meeting of the W. C. T. U. Friday afternoon will be addressed by Miss L. Clark of Dalton, county superintendent of purity. Visitors from the unions of Williamstown, Adams and Savoy are expected to be present. Light refreshments will be served. Meeting called at 2.30 in the parlor of the Universalist church.
ADDIE W. SIMONDS, Sec'y.

TO MEET AT ST. LOUIS.

Republicans Will Nominate a Candidate For President on June 16.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The Republican national convention will be held in St. Louis on June 16 next. That was the decision reached by the national Republican committee assembled yesterday, after spirited halloing, lasting two hours.

The first serious break occurred when David Martin of Pennsylvania led the Pittsburgh forces toward St. Louis. On the fourth and last formal ballot, San Francisco's forces broke for the first time—Michigan, Wyoming and Connecticut going to St. Louis. That settled it, and gave St. Louis the convention. The choice was made unanimous on motion of Mr. De Young of San Francisco.

Nine Stealers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Senator Gorman, as chairman of the Democratic caucus of the senate, has completed the steering committee by the addition of the names of Senators Walthall, Murphy and White. The committee as now composed consists of Senator Gorman, Cockrell, Harris, Blackburn, Jones of Arkansas, Briar, Walthall, Murphy and White.

Entered by Greenhalgo.

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Governor Greenhalgo yesterday waited upon by the Armenian relief committee, and at their solicitation the following telegram was sent to Miss Clara Barton, president of the Red Cross association: "I am sure the people of Massachusetts would feel grateful to you if you would undertake the distribution of the Armenian relief fund."

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gundersman, of Diamondville, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist church at River Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible prostrations of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at Burlingame & Darby's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00 1

Buckley's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Burlingame & Darby

TOWN TALK.

Wednesday, December 11, if our opening date and you are invited to inspect our stock.
W. H. Sperry & Co.

BOSTON STORE

Taylor & Gow.

(Successors to W. J. Taylor.)

A FUR STATEMENT.

Owing to the mild weather in November, fur manufacturers have been left with too many fur garments on their hands. On the other hand we sold most of our fur garments early in the season and were just in a position to take hold of any bargains offered. We have just bought a big lot of Fur Capes at about 50c on the dollar which we will place on sale TODAY and continue to sell them till the last Cape is gone. Ladies contemplating buying a Fur Cape will do well to look this stock over, for certainly they are the best and cheapest lot of garments ever offered in North Adams or elsewhere. Remember they will go on sale TODAY. SPECIAL FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Great Book Sale. Great Handkerchief Display. Big drop in price of Novelty Dress Goods. In fact we are offering special bargains in every department. Call and see us. You can save time and money by trading at the

BOSTON STORE.

Art.

Beauty and Grace

Wrought in

GOLD AND SILVER.

Enamelled Solid Silver.

A superb assortment of most artistic designs, richly enamelled.

Toilet Articles.

The Largest and most attractive display of Solid Silver Toilet Articles for ladies and gentlemen ever shown in North Adams.

Novelties

Including the newest and most desirable articles for ornament or use.

Colonial Cut Glass.

L. M. BARNES

5 Wilson Block.

Baled Shavings

For bedding horses and cattle or packing breakable goods. Cleaner, cheaper, better than straw or hay. Horses won't eat them or pile them into a heap and as they are a ready absorbent, they prevent animals from becoming stained and are a valuable fertilizer. Size of bales 19x22x30 inches. Weight 100 pounds. For sale by

T. W. Richmond & Co.,
31 STATE STREET.

C. A. CARD.

Real Estate Agent.

\$1,550 buys a good Cottage. Some fruit. Good lot.

Farm of 60 acres two miles out on main road, good house, ten rooms and large barn all in good repair. Plenty of fruit and wood. A bargain; terms easy. C. A. Card, 3 Martin block.

City Building Lots. Prices \$300 to \$500. Real Estate in all parts of the city and West End. Prices low and terms easy.

Insurance: Fire, Life and Accident.

C. A. Card, 3 Martin bl'k.
NORTH ADAMS.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

Creylock Creamery Company Meets. The stockholders of the Creylock Creamery company met at the district court room Tuesday evening. E. E. Phelps called the meeting to order and A. B. Mole was selected to preside, after which Eliza Burlingame was chosen clerk. These directors were elected: E. E. Phelps, W. F. Card, George L. Follett, E. C. Wood, Arco Warding, Henry Wood, Mortimer Curtis and Charles A. Howland. Frank E. Mole was elected permanent treasurer and Eliza Burlingame permanent clerk. William D. Jenks and J. L. McCulloch were the meeting's choice for auditors.

A meeting of the directors was called immediately after the dissolution of the stockholders' meeting and E. E. Phelps was elected president. Being called upon for a speech, Mr. Phelps thanked the board for his election and explained several of the company's present needs. The Creylock cheese factory with all its fixtures and connections are to be bought for \$500. Although the deed can not be had until they are incorporated, the company will be allowed by the present owner, Scott Jenks, to proceed with all the necessary improvements. The secretary was instructed to procure plans for the interior fitting of the Vermont Farm Machine company of Millers Falls and to report at a meeting to be called by him as soon as he hears from that concern. An ice house will be modeled at one end of the building.

Tuesday Evening's Concert. The concert at the opera house Tuesday evening for the benefit of John L. Barker's memorial bell fund, was largely attended and the fund was materially increased. The Empire quartet rendered several excellent selections and received much merited applause. The audience was very appreciative and every number of the program was received with attention. Edwin E. Humphrey, the second tenor of the quartet, who formerly resided here and sang with the Congregational quartet, was given a hearty round of applause, when he appeared. He sang several solos and the general opinion is that he has improved in his work, which was always of a high order. George F. Doring, the cornetist, is also known here and the appreciation of his artistic renditions was made very evident. Mrs. Elsie Gay Rushmore, the reciter, is an elocutionist of great ability and was greatly admired.

To Hold a Fair. At Tuesday evening's meeting of Lafayette band, it was decided to hold a fair before lent and this committee was appointed to arrange for it: John S. Bordelieu, Duffy Brothers, Frank Sanford, Rufus N. Forbes and William Russell. The committee will meet at the band rooms Tuesday evening and begin their arrangements.

Broke His Collar Bone. Monday evening, Martin Savage of Renfrew fell on the ice while skating and fractured his collar bone. He was taken home and Dr. Riley reduced the fracture.

The new Baptist church will be finished before Christmas and the pews, organ, carpet and other furnishings will be set in at once.

At the next full rehearsal of the comic opera, "A Trial by Jury," the date of its presentation will be set. A rehearsal of the soloists will occur this evening.

St. Valentine's day, February 14, is the date of the Alerts ball.

A large number of local young men and women will attend the Notre Dame fair at Williamstown Thursday evening, after which a through electric car will be run. According to contract, the exterior work of the new Berkshire mill, including roof and windows, must be complete on December 20 or the contractors are liable to forfeit \$200 a day until it is. There has been so much delay in the arrival of material that the work can hardly be finished in ten more days. However, it is expected that there will be no difficulty on this point, as the work will be only a few days behind.

An examination of the four or five aspiring privates of Company M will be held soon to fill the vacancies made by the promotion of corporals.

The funeral of the late James McAvoy occurred from his home on Friend street at 9 o'clock this morning and the remains were taken on the 9:49 train to Thompsonville, Conn., for interment.

H. J. Bishop of James Stewart Co., is at work on the new Berkshire mill.

Samuel Starkweather of Williamstown has been engaged to prompt for the Temperance society's New Year dance. A concert will be arranged for the occasion and among other features, will be singing by the Harmonic quartet of Pittsfield.

Major Steadman is setting the new switch-board at the local telephone exchange.

James Kershaw is working in R. N. Richmond's store during the absence of the proprietor in Boston.

Miss Nellie P. Barrett of Pittsfield is visiting her father, P. J. Barrett.

The ladies who are to form a society auxiliary to the Father Mathew society will meet in temperance hall this evening.

Miss Margaret Paulkner of Pittsfield, who was Miss Mamie Burns' guest, returned to her home this morning.

"My Turkish Neighbor is the subject of the lecture to be given at the Congregational church Thursday evening by G. H. Adelman, a native Turk."

Supper will be served by the Universalist ladies this evening.

The show windows of many local merchants are beginning to don their holiday attire.

The ladies of St. Mark's Episcopal church are actively preparing for their annual Christmas sale of fancy goods which will occur at the parish house Friday evening.

At the Catholic churches Sunday Rev. Fr. Powers of the Sacred Heart Review of Cambridge, preached on the "Journalism of Today." At the services, specimens of a special number of the paper with which the man connected, and which is conducted by the Catholic clergymen of New England, were distributed. The special contains a history of the Catholic church in northern Berkshire and has pictures of Rev. Fathers Moran, Triggance and Coyne, Notre Dame church, St. Charles churches, both old and new, Rev. Fr. Moran's residence and an interior view of St. Charles church. There is also a history of the religion and its growth in this town.

CHESHIRE.

Lyman Mason of Cummington was at Mrs. B. M. Martin's yesterday.

Mrs. Nathan Hackness and daughter, Viola, went to Croton, N.Y., yesterday for a short visit.

Miss Mary Cole is at Pittsfield for a week stenographing and type writing.

At the Curtis of the south part of the town attended the creamery meeting at Adams last evening. The patrons of the Leland Cheese company here are in a quandary what to do with their milk another season as the factory here will probably lay idle, for there has been little or no profit for stockholders the past year.

John White of Pittsfield of the firm of Gamlich & White of that city was in town yesterday.

The Baptist social held at Miss Martin's last evening for the purpose of a Sunday school Christmas, and they obtained \$20. Among the entertaining things was the singing of Velmer Flick.

Town Collector A. Leonard and Albert Farnum are confined to their homes.

The reservoir is not as full as is usual at this season of the year, and the manufacturers will find short supply for the winter unless their is more rain to Birmingham.

Mrs. James Lafayette went to Birmingham, Conn., today for a few weeks, to visit her daughter.

James Bennett has just finished husking twelve acres of corn, that yielded 1185 bushels of ears. The next largest field of corn in town was by C. K. Lamphier, nine acres.

The Richardson property owned by W. A. Blazo, has been disposed of to Brooklyn parties. This residence, "Greylock Villa," is one of the finest residences in town and has been built some 30 years. It cost at first figures \$28,000, and it has been kept up in good shape. The figures now made are private. The late H. W. Richardson built this residence and was obliged to part with it because of financial difficulties.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Santa Claus Jr.

The same program which was carried out last year on Christmas eve will hold for this year. An operetta entitled "Santa Claus Jr." will be given in the opera house under the direction of Joseph Lawrence. The operetta is a very pretty one and is being rehearsed twice a week. Immediately after the play the Christmas tree in the Methodist church will be stripped of its ornaments.

At a regular monthly meeting of the Cosmopolitan club held Monday night Cashier Charles S. Cole read a very interesting paper on banking. The meeting was largely attended.

Frank Torry who has been spending a few weeks in Troy and Albany has returned.

It now begins to look as if Christmas were near at hand as all the stores are beginning to decorate their windows.

The French fair will open tomorrow night and will run for the remainder of the week. "Pinnegan's Fortune" will be presented tomorrow night by a company from Adams.

E. E. Moore and F. C. Severance have left for Atlanta, Ga., where they will attend the great southern exposition.

Mrs. Kinney, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Wardwell, has returned to Eoston.

Miss Emma Ruel of North Adams, who has been the guest of Miss Clara Noel has returned home.

Mrs. A. E. Donica of North Adams spent Tuesday in town with friends.

Mr. Haab, the proprietor of the new hotel on Spring street, has put out a neat sign. The place will be run under the name of "Spring Street Hotel."

A large number from this town attended "Friends" at the Columbia last night. Cars were run to this town after the play.

The semi-annual examinations at Williams will begin next Monday morning and will last one week. College will close on the 20th.

BLACKINTON.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hutton Tuesday morning, December 10.

Thomas Harper is able to be out again after a long and severe illness.

Tickets for the new city minstrel entertainment to be given December 17, are on sale.

The Father Mathew society will give an entertainment in the near future.

Alfred Winterburn is recovering from a very severe attack of typhoid fever at his home in Hotchkissville, Conn., much to the gratification of his many friends in this village.

The new city minstrels contain some well known and popular singers and the entertainment is said to be of a high order. It is under the direction of Prof. Roberts, which fact alone insure a large audience.

The Episcopal society who have been holding Sunday evening services at the residence of Richard Thomas find that the attendance is also large they are forced to seek new quarters. Arrangements have been made to hold services every Sunday evening at 5 o'clock in the school hall.

Rev. Mr. Sedgwick of Williamstown will officiate. This will be welcome news to the members of the Episcopal congregation and their friends.

BRATTONVILLE.

The Ladies Sewing society will hold their annual fair for the benefit of the chapel fund Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening. The following ladies will have charge of the tables: Fanny table, Mrs. H. R. Hamer, Mrs. Edwin Bates, apron and bag table, Mrs. J. Herbert Lewis, Mrs. Floyd Patterson; candy Mrs. C. E. Ketchum, Mrs. Emma Sly; lemonade and chocolate, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris; flower table, Mrs. George Lewis; orange tree, Miss Mary Ketchum. Thursday evening Clapp's band will be in attendance and will play selections during the evening. Friday evening a doll's drill will be given. A turkey supper will be served both evenings for the small sum of 25 cents, cake and cream 15 cents extra.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich of 85 West Main street will celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary Wednesday evening, December 19th.

A CHARMING EVENT.

Continued from First Page.

entertainment for all. The program was made up of selections fully as ancient as were the costumes worn. The scene depicted must have been quite an old one, for nothing similar to it has ever been noted in recent years. The male singers wore powdered wigs and old fashioned clothes consisting of Kuickerbockers, frilled shirts and swallow-tailed coats. The ladies were attired in hoop-skirts, poke bonnets and silk mitts, and their dresses bore unmistakable signs of age, as far as could be judged by their styles. The snuff boxes were circulated repeatedly and some had brought their warming pans for fear of chills. They

sang with feeling and zeal, and in spite of the exertions of their leader, John V. Bennett, they were inclined to hold occasional notes a trifle too long. The singers were Mrs. H. Clark, Mrs. Wilson Curtis, Miss Almira Witherell, Miss Pierce, Miss Laura Cary, Miss Carrie Cary, Miss Heene, Miss Blanchard, Miss Fulton, Miss Green, Miss Canedy, V. A. Waitaker, Charles H. Warren, Walter Cummings, William Corkum, Arthur Terry, Millard Blanchard, Albert Whitham and Fred Warren. David Roberts played the piano accompaniments.

The festival will be repeated this afternoon and evening.

The Coquette.

Two red lips are turning to me as I stand there in a maze;

Rough brown eyes seem to woo me through the soft November haze.

Ever since I first had met her I coaxed the Vainly I tried to get her to bestow on me a kiss.

Dear she was to all my pleading, deaf to every passionate vow;

Hence I wondered that succeeding could reward my efforts now.

'Twas no dream—the lips were turning unto me with gesture coy;

In my breast my heart was burning with a thus far unknown joy.

Glad at this relenting toward my long made and anxious prayer.

Eagerly my hand bent forward, meeting nought but empty air.

Gone the hope within me springing, gone the lips inviting, cool,

While I heard the laughter ringing and a voice say, "What a fool!"

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Not a Fighter.

"How did your great unknown pan out?" asked the sport.

"We had to drop him," replied the trainer.

"What's the trouble?"

"At almost the last minute he became incapacitated for work."

"How?"

"He lost his voice."—Chicago Post.

The Proper Time.

Judge—What is the use of appointing a receiver for the corporation? This is nothing left to us.

Layser—Your honor, I will show by numerous cases that it is not customary to appoint a receiver while there is any thing left to receive.—Brooklyn Life.

The Unusual Taxid.

A man—pore presented thing—Reluctant to drink.

Upon his drinks, on his cigars, On every card he plays.

If lovely Mary Jane insists That "woman's rights" shall come, Let man retaliate and put A tax on chewing gum.

—Washington Star.

Fearful Moments.

Junley—Yes, sir, I was once up in a balloon with a crazy man. I don't suppose you can even imagine the horror of such an experience.

Jimley—I don't know about that! I've gone up in an elevator with a small boy running it.—Roxbury Gazette.

Very Much Alive.

Mr. Henpeck (anxiously)—Can I bring proceedings in court, Mr. Blackstone, to set aside my wife's will?

Lawyer—Why, your wife isn't dead, man, is she?

Mr. Henpeck—No. That's just the trouble.—Somerville Journal.

Seen as Others Saw Her.

With camera the other day It chanced to be one of my humors To take a snap shot of my wife As she was mounting in her bloomers.

She saw that picture this a. m., And now I'll bet her customers Could coax her, when she goes to ride, To occupy again those bloomers.

—Richmond Dispatch.

The Aristocrat of Plants.

"Mamma," said the little Boston boy, gazing in the intensity of his excitement over his spectacles instead of through them, "the instructor spoke today of 'common beans.' Are there any common beans in existence?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ho Pressed.

He pressed the button, but the roar Was not of rumbling wheels; 'Twas like the wild wave on the shore, That madly raves and reels.

He pressed the button; there and blue The air grew with his speech. He pressed—the color in his face flew Far, far beyond his reach.

—Cleveland Post.

Essay.

George (nervously)—I'd like the best in the world, Kittle, to marry you, but I don't know how to propose.

Kittle (promptly and practically)—That's all right, George. You've finished with me; now go, o' papa.—London Fun.

Polished.

The college girls are very bright, And what can you expect? For aren't they doing everything To make those girls richer?

—Washington Star.

Pleasant.

"I wonder who started the slang about getting it in the neck?" asked the curious boarder.

"Some man whose wife bought him a necktie at a bargain sale lately," said the cheerful idler.—Indianapolis Journal.

Somewhat Antiquated.

He preached upon technique. And the reason was not far to seek— He had much less hair.

His head being bare, That would serve to proclaim him a frique. —Detroit Tribune.

A Promising Sprig of the Law.

"What course should a lawyer pursue when called on to defend a man whom he knows to be guilty?" asked the examiner.

The examined scratched his head a moment and answered, "Charge him double, of course."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Declined.

"Don't give me gas," the patient said. "I fear that if you do And see the kind I get at home You cannot see me through."

—New York Herald.

Worse Still.

"We hadn't a bit of old glass in the house when our present girl came to us."

"Indeed!"

"But now we haven't anything else."—Detroit Free Press.

The Discreet Young Man.

"Shall I stop then Bolt?" she asked him. It happened his name was Ben. He never stopped to answer. But bolted there and then.

—San Francisco Examiner.

Her Periods of Rest.

"Mrs. Smylar is very talkative at times, isn't she?"

"At times?"

"Well, yes—when she's awake."—Chicago Record.

Editorial Amenities.

"Your life shall be a poem If you will marry me."

"Good art, your poem is declined With many thanks," quoth she.

—Washington Star.

MOTHERS OF GREAT MEN.

Spohr's mother was an excellent judge of music, but no musician.

Goethe pays several tributes in his writings to the character of his mother.

Bach's mother had a marvelous ear for music. He said she was a better judge of music than his father.

Beethoven once said, "The memory of my sainted mother is the brightest recollection of my early years."

Lutli was fortunate in having a musical mother, who gave him a large amount of training before he was turned over to a music master.

Marlborough's mother wished him to be a soldier and often narrated to him deeds of military daring in order to inspire him to emulate them.

Tennyson's mother was always regarded by him as a model for all other mothers. He once said, "The training of a child is woman's wisdom."

Emperor Charles V issued an edict intended to repress the growing tendency toward disobedience to parents, and particularly disrespect toward mothers.

George Herbert declared that his mother had more influence on his life than all other causes combined. He said, "One good mother is worth 100 schoolmasters."

The mother of Correggio was at first opposed to his art work and only yielded after he had elicited the commendation of others by a display of what he could do in the way of painting.

The elder Pitt had an idea that his bias toward statesmanship was given him by his mother's love of political affairs. He once said that had she been a man she would have been one of the leading politicians of her day.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

GLEANNINGS.

Ice is the only known body that does not contract under extreme cold.

There are at present exactly 1,580 miles of water mains in the city of London.

It costs four times as much to govern American cities as is spent for the same purpose in British cities.

A journal devoted to the pen, ink and paper trade says that the world now uses 8,500,000 steel pens every day in the week.

For many centuries the Chinese have dated all their public acts, documents and chronology from the accessions of the emperors.

There are six tunnels in the world which have a length exceeding 21,000 feet.—St. Gothard, Mont Cenis, Hoosac, Severn, Nochtstags and Sals.

Do you know that it would take you 28 days to count from 1 to 1,000,000, working much harder and faster than you or any one else ever worked before? Well, it would.

Cape Horn is one mass of black rock, without vegetation or birds. The sea always runs off it with tremendous force, and rounding the cape is considered the roughest navigation.

A man who recently died in Odessa left 1,000,000 rubles apiece to four nieces on condition that they work for

WEATHER FORECAST.

[Special Despatch to the Transcript.]

THREATENING

Boston, Dec. 11, 12 Noon.
Washington, Forecast for New England. Threatening followed by snow Thursday with northwesterly wind.

W. H. Gaylord

The faintest assortment of

Wash Dress Goods,

Jaconat, Duchesse, Dinities,

Percales, Plisse, Crepons,

Ducks and Galatea Cloth.

KID GLOVES.

We are the sole agents for Foster Paul & Co.'s Celebrated Kid Gloves. We have reduced the price of the \$1.25 Quality to \$1.00. We have all the popular shades in Mousquetaire Gloves and the best White Chamol's Glove made.

Look at the bargains we are offering in Smith's & Angell's Black Hose, two thread, double heels and toes, for 25 cents.

GAYLORD'S, 3 Main Block

MECHANICS' TOOLS.

The largest and best assortment of tools for . . .

CARPENTERS,
MACHINISTS,
MASONS,
BLACKSMITHS,
and
WAGON-MAKERS.

In these times when every skilled workman wants the best tools to do his best work, they will find just what they desire at

Burlingame & Darbys'.

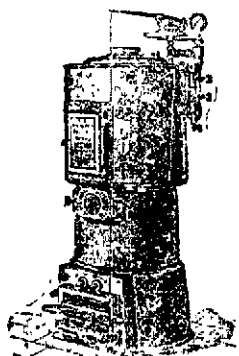
T. M. LUCEY

HEATING and PLUMBING CO.

Blackinton Block, No. 8 Holden St.

STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING.

TELEPHONE 43-3.



Having increased our facilities by the addition of room and improved machinery, we are now prepared to do any work in the Hot Water and

Steam Heating line.
Sole agents for "All Right" and "Volunteer" Steam and Hot Water Heaters.

SUNBEAM

TRY... IT...

WHITE & SMITH,

11 BANK STREET.

QUINCY BEATS CURTIS.

Democrats Carry Everything in the Hub's Municipal Contest.

Hot Contests in Other Cities of the Bay State.

A. P. A. and the License Question Figure in Many Battles.

Boston, Dec. 11.—Ten cities other than Boston held elections yesterday. Beverly, Lynn, Salem, Chelsea and Cambridge elected Republican mayors. Newburyport and Lowell elected Democrats. In Everett and Worcester the winners were elected on Citizens' tickets. In Medford no election for mayor was held, owing to the biennial law in effect there.

The temperance people scored heavy majorities everywhere, especially in Cambridge. Lynn and Salem swung back into the no-license column. The results follow:

City.	Mayor Elected.	License— Yes. No.
Boston, Josiah Quincy, D.	41,532 15,436	
Cambridge, William A. Barrett, R.	4,000 5,663	
H. and L. R.	1,700 5,034	
Lynn, Eugene A. Benson, R.	2,167 2,941	
Chelsea, John C. Lord, R.	5,119 5,594	
Everett, John B. Henderson, C. N. P.	619 1,771	
Lowell, William F. Courtney, D.	5,119 5,594	
Salem, James H. Turner, D.	2,539 3,874	
Newburyport, Andrew R. Curtis, Bet- ter Government.	1,809 962	
Beverly, C. H. Odell, R.	636 1,345	
Worcester, A. B. Sprague, Citizen	7,417 5,114	
Medford, Did not vote for mayor.	233 1,227	

*Re-elected.

Boston. Dec. 11.—The Republican administration which has been in control of municipal affairs for the past 11 months was overthrown at the polls yesterday, after one of the most spirited and hotly contested campaigns in the history of local politics, and Boston once more returns to its old position in the Democratic column.

The Republican mayor, Edwin U. Curtis, was defeated by 4,578 plurality, and all branches of the city government are Democratic. The Republicans losing control of the board of aldermen and school committee. Josiah Quincy, the successful Democratic majority candidate, showed greater strength than even his own party expected.

Over 75,000 voters went to the polls, the largest number ever recorded in an election in Boston, and representing over five-sixths of the total registration. The campaign was fought on straight party lines. The new mayor elected will serve two years, it being the first election since the legislature doubled the length of the ordinary term.

Mayor Curtis' administration was generally satisfactory to the business men in the city, and they gave him their support. The mayor-elect is well known through the eastern states, having served as assistant secretary of state during Mr. Cleveland's present term, and also as a member of the Democratic national committee.

The city declared in favor of license by over 15,000 majority. The new board of aldermen consists of 7 Democrats and 5 Republicans. The common council is strongly Democratic.

Worcester. Mass., Dec. 11.—The city election resulted in the choice of General A. B. Sprague, the Citizens' candidate for mayor, by a vote of 6,777, to 6,172 for Rufus B. Dodge, Jr., the Republican candidate. The vote on the license question was: Yes, 7,417; no, 5,114. The minority system of representation in the board of aldermen was tried for the first time and resulted in the choice of six Republicans and three Democrats. The common council will consist of 15 Republicans and 9 Democrats, and the school committee will be the same.

Salem. Mass., Dec. 11.—The Citizens' ticket defeated the Municipal League ticket, and the Citizens' candidate, James H. Turner, was elected mayor, by a vote of 2,539, against Meek, League candidate, 2,336. The Citizens' ticket also elected the entire board of aldermen and more than one-half of the common council. The vote for license was: Yes, 2,539; no, 3,874. The city went license last year by 117.

Cambridge. Mass., Dec. 11.—Bancroft and no license swept the university city, notwithstanding the energetic work done by Andrew J. Hadly, the Citizens' candidate for mayor. The campaign was not fought on party lines and at no time was the contest in doubt. Mayor William A. Bancroft received 6,939 votes and Mr. Hadly, 3,903. The vote on license resulted: No, 6,939; yes, 4,100, a gain of nearly 1,000 votes over last year.

Everett. Mass., Dec. 11.—John D. Henderson was elected mayor, after the closest contest and largest vote ever polled here, beating his opponent, the present mayor, John S. Cate, by 101 votes. The election was between the administration and the anti-administration parties. The aldermen and common council are tied. The vote for mayor stood: Henderson, 1,342; Cate, 1,241. The city went no license by 1152.

Beverly. Mass., Dec. 11.—The election here resulted in the election of Charles F. Odell, Republican candidate for mayor, by 94 votes over Perry H. Collier. The vote stood: C. F. Odell, 968; Perry H. Collier, 874. Five Republican and one Independent aldermen were elected. The A. P. A. elected their candidate for school committee, E. R. Hodgkins. The city went for no license by a vote of no, 1,245; yes, 605.

Chelsea. Mass., Dec. 11.—The Republicans were successful in the city election and elected their candidate for mayor, John C. Lord—5,119 to 5,594 for Samuel P. A. P. A. element, supported by J. D. Lord. The board of aldermen consists of six Republicans and one Independent. The Republicans elected the entire school board. The city went no license—2,541 to 2,137.

Lowell. Mass., Dec. 11.—William F. Courtney, D., was re-elected mayor, beating his Republican opponent, Joseph Miller, by 1,471 votes. The Republicans elected 6 out of 9 aldermen, 18 out of 37 councilmen, 6 out of 9 members of the school board and 6 out of 9 overseers of the poor. The city went license by 1,413 majority. The majority vote is a rebuke to the A. P. A. element.

Newburyport. Mass., Dec. 11.—The largest vote ever cast in this city was brought out. Andrew R. Curtis, Better Government candidate for mayor, received 1,809, against Orrin J. Gurney, Independent Citizen, 1,143. The Independent Citizens secured the board of aldermen, the common council and the school committee. The vote for license was: Yes, 1,809; no, 962.

Lynn. Mass., Dec. 11.—The largest vote

In the history of the city was polled, and resulted in the election of Eugene Benson for mayor, who defeated Asa Newhall, Citizens' candidate, by over 1,000 votes. No license also won by 1,100 votes—a turn-over from last year. The aldermen, common council and school committee are all Republicans.

Medford. Mass., Dec. 11.—The feature here in the election was the fight over the license question, and as a result the city will be "dry" by a vote of no, 1,227, to yes, 233. Three Republican aldermen were elected.

Miss Dolly Found. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 11.—Sheriff Plummer arrived here last night from Boston with Miss Dolly, who was arrested in Boston yesterday. Miss Dolly is charged with the murder of her 6-week-old child, by leaving it naked in the woods at Frides Corner to die of starvation and exposure. It is understood that Miss Dolly made a confession in Boston implicating her mother, the substance of the confession being that she was threatened by her mother, and it was through her influence that the murder was committed. The mother was rearrested last night, charged with being an accessory before the fact.

Collision on the Fitchburg. SOMERVILLE, Mass., Dec. 11.—The express for Watertown on the Fitchburg road crashed into a train of cattle cars near the Union Square depot yesterday afternoon. Both the engineer and fireman of the express had miraculous escapes from death, as their engine was badly wrecked, but neither was injured nor any passengers. Many sheep on the cattle train were killed and injured. The neglect of the cattle train conductor to flag the express is said to have brought about the collision.

Protecting a Bank. COVINGTON, N. H., Dec. 11.—Upon application of the board of bank commissioners, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Chase has issued an order enjoining the Peterboro Savings bank from receiving or paying deposits. This action has been taken necessary by reason of the steady withdrawals of its depositors, which, if continued, would necessitate the sale of a portion of its securities at a sacrifice.

Libel Alleged. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 11.—Mayor Olney has taken action against Henry C. Clark, and demands \$25,000 damages for an alleged libelous letter published under Clark's signature in a Providence newspaper. The letter charged Mayor Olney with "winking" at gambling and other forms of vice, besides not enforcing the city ordinances.

Has Disappeared. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 11.—Deputy Sheriff Colvin and Coroner Woods of Scituate have notified the Providence authorities that they have given up the search for Mrs. Clara Valois, the woman who is wanted to answer a charge of killing her father, John W. Hossler of Scituate. It is believed that Mrs. Valois has left the country.

Duly Sailed. BOSTON, Dec. 11.—The board of general appraisers have sustained Collector Warren in the case of the sealed herrings aboard the schooner N. E. Symonds, on which a duty of 1/2 cent a pound was assessed by the collector. The board finds that the fish are salted herrings, and are not the product of American fisheries.

Highway Men Held. COVINGTON, N. H., Dec. 11.—George London, George Taylor, John Callahan and George Lougee were arraigned here yesterday. Taylor turned state's evidence, and upon his testimony they were held in \$1500 each for attempted highway robbery. London was held in \$3000 for assault with intent to kill.

New Railway Coming. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 11.—Capitalists have decided to build and operate an electric railroad from this city to Taunton, Mass. The capital is placed at \$2,000,000, in shares of \$10 each. The fare from and to and will be 30 cents, and a round-trip ticket will cost 50 cents.

A Flourishing Grange. ATHOL, Mass., Dec. 11.—The 23d annual session of the State Grange of Massachusetts was opened yesterday in the Academy of Music. The report of Secretary Jewett showed a healthy growth, and that of Treasurer Harrington a sound financial standing.

Long Overdue. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 11.—Fears are entertained that schooner J. H. Carey of this port, which cleared for the Grand Banks Aug. 20, and which has not been sighted since an August gale, is lost. She carried a crew of 14 men.

Am From One Source. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 11.—Six new cases of typhoid fever broke out here yesterday, making a total of 18 families that have contracted the disease from milk received from the same milkman.

Long in the Service. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 11.—Judge James Davis of the municipal court has forwarded his resignation to Governor Greenhalge, on account of ill health, after 23 years' service.

Death Will Result. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Maria Silva, 40 years old, an invalid, was terribly burned by a child upsetting a lamp near her bed. The woman cannot recover.

New England Briefs. Thomas P. Proctor, a well-known member of the Suffolk bar, died at Boston.

Almon Jefferson was fatally injured at Ellsworth, Me., by being dragged by a runaway horse.

A child of Mrs. A. Kay of Portland, Me., was severely burned by setting fire to its clothing while playing with matches.

The Martha's Vineyard (Mass.) Electric Light and Power company has been formed with a capital stock of \$10,000. Among the directors is Josiah Quincy of Boston.

Post Vacated. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Postmaster General Wilson has forwarded to Attorney General Harmon an official notice of the removal of Assistant Superintendent Hill of the free delivery system "for conspiracy," and practically suggesting that the facts warrant his dismissal as commissioner to investigate the overtime claims of letter carriers.

State Officials Will Investigate. COVINGTON, N. H., Dec. 11.—A delegation from the Manchester Ministerial association was heard by the governor and council yesterday in its charges of malfeasance against the Manchester police commissioners. Dec. 23 was named as the date for a hearing and investigation.

All Are Agreed. SYDNEY, Dec. 11.—New Zealand and Tasmania concur in the decision of the conference of the postmasters of New South Wales and Queensland regarding the Pacific cable, and it is considered that South Australia and West Australia will adhere to it.

Bad Weather For Sport. NORFOLK, Dec. 11.—President Cleveland and those with him are stormbound at Cape Hatteras, where a gale prevails, the wind blowing at the rate of 40 miles an hour. All aboard the lighthouse tender Violet are well.

DIED AS HE LIVED.

Even the Gallows Failed to Terrify Murderer Harry Hayward.

Hanged For the Murder of Catherine Ging.

Sequel to a Tragedy Which Startled the Whole United States.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 11.—With the utmost nonchalance Harry Hayward walked to the gallows early this morning and was launched into eternity for the murder of Catherine Ging, thus ending one of the most sensational tragedies in the history of the northwest.



HARRY HAYWARD.

Hayward's swell dinner, the "last supper," as he profanely expressed it, was served according to his desire, shortly after 10 o'clock last night, and he partook of it with apparent relish.

During the evening Hayward held a lengthy conversation with his attendants, and laughed and joked on the subject of his approaching execution. It being his last night, he was allowed quite a privilege and was continually surrounded by friends. He was gay and jovial all the time. He passed cigars around freely and talked about his dinner meal. The toast he proposed at his dinner was: "Here's to the girl who loves me, and to the girls whom I love."



CATHERINE GING.

On the evening of Dec. 3, 1894, a little after 8 o'clock, the dead body of Miss Catherine Ging, a well-known dressmaker of this city, was found lying by the side of the lonely road that skirts Lake Calhoun, one of the favored summer drives, but less used in December. An hour before, she had taken from the Goodman stables a buggy and what has now become famous as the "buckskin" horse, and had driven away, unaccompanied.

Soon after 8 o'clock her dead body was found, and at about the same time the horse came trotting into the stable alone and with no indications of having run away. At first it had been thought that there had been a fatal runaway. The battered condition of the head seemed to point that way, but the coroner soon found a bullet wound in the back of the head, and it became a question of murder or suicide.

Harry Hayward's first appearance in the matter was at midnight on the night of the murder, when he came to police headquarters and expressed his belief that the woman had been murdered, explaining that he believed that it was the scheme of some unknown person to "do" him out of several thousands of insurance money from policies Miss Ging had assigned to him as security for loans.



ADRY A. HAYWARD.

Owing to his close friendship for the woman, Harry was closeted with the officers, under the direction of Mayor Rust, for 18 hours, and during that time was subjected to a terrible inquisition, without food or rest. After 20 hours in custody he was released, the officers being unable to get anything from him that would seem to connect him in any way with the crime.

The second day after the murder came the unexpected event which led to the solution of the mystery. One of the best and most favorably known citizens of Minneapolis is Elder L. M. Stewart, a wealthy man of long residence in the city. He had been an attorney, and was for many years the adviser of all members of the Hayward family.

From him came a letter addressed to the county attorney and written only after long pondering over the relations of client and lawyer. He stated that three days before the murder he had a call from Adry A. Hayward, an older brother of Harry, who told him that Harry and Claus Blixt, engineer of the Ozark, were about to murder Miss Ging. The elder knew that Harry often talked in ways he had no thought of acting, and told Adry he was being fooled.

The funeral came the next day, and in the afternoon Harry Hayward was ar-

rested. The courts later jury was also behind the bars, and the next day Blixt, with his wife, were soon at liberty.

On Sunday, Dec. 9, Blixt made a confession, in which he stated that the murder had been committed by Harry, and that he had simply disposed of the body for him. This was clearly false, and he finally confessed that, inspired by Harry Hayward, and for fear that Hayward would kill Mrs. Blixt (that threat being held over him), he had committed the murder. Blixt pleaded guilty and was sent to state prison for life for his share in the crime.

The trial of Harry Hayward was a notable event in criminal jurisprudence, full of sensational incidents, and lasted nearly seven weeks from Jan. 21. Governor Clough set the execution for June 21, but the filing of the appeal to the supreme court necessitated a postponement. Nov. 20 the supreme court announced its decision, affirming the decision of the lower court. Executive clemency was refused, and the governor fixed the day of the execution for Wednesday, Dec. 11, "between midnight and dawn."

BUT ONE BIDDER. Reorganization Committee Buys the Alchison Road For \$60,000,000.

TOPEKA, Dec. 11.—Edward King of New York, acting for the reorganization committee, yesterday bid in the entire system of the Alchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, which was sold at public auction here under decree of the United States circuit court on Aug. 23 last. Sixty million dollars was the price paid.

At 2.30 o'clock Special Master in Chancery Johnson quickly, and without any more flourish than if he were about to sell a town lot, offered the property to the highest bidder. "What am I offered?" the auctioneer said.

"I offer \$60,000,000," said Edward King, in a low voice.

"Do I hear any more bids?" cried Judge Johnson.

"Once, twice, the last call. The property is sold to Edward King, Charles C. Beauman and Victor Morawetz."

This ended the greatest auction sale ever known, and the crowd dispersed to the Federal building, where Judge Henry C. Caldwell continued the sale.

The new charter of the company is already and will be filed in this city with the secretary of state today.

The charter is exactly the same as the old one, except in the matter of the name, and that only difference is in the slight change of the one word "railroad" to "railway," the new name to read "Alchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company."

SULTAN YIELDS. Additional Guardships Will Be Allowed to Pass the Dardanelles.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 11.—The long-drawn-out controversy between the ambassadors of the powers and the sultan over the question of the admission of additional guardships for the protection of the embassies has been settled by the issuance of an irade granting the necessary firmans to permit the guardships to pass the Dardanelles.

The demand was first made upon the sultan on Nov. 19, and scarcely a day has passed since then without its being renewed in a more or less peremptory manner. The ingenuity displayed by the Turkish government in evading a direct answer to the demand, or when forced to answer, the effective pleadings put forth for delay, had almost brought the mind of Europe to the conviction that the demand would never be complied with. Meantime days and weeks passed by without any action, and the condition of things in Constantinople that brought out the demand has almost passed.

Big Strike Imminent. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The Brotherhood of Tailors and contractors of this city and vicinity are again at odds, and strikes may be ordered which will involve all the tailors in the brotherhood, similar to those which existed early last summer, involving about 30,000 people. The fight opened in Brooklyn yesterday, 300 tailors being locked out at the shops of nine contractors. The contractors claim that it is simply a stopping of work on account of the exigencies of trade.

Bribery Charges Denied. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—At the National Federation of Labor convention yesterday a large portion of the report of Secretary McCreath was devoted to the matter of the charges of bribery made against President McBride in connection with the American Railway union strike. These charges were officially denied. The afternoon session of the federation was largely taken up with committee reports.

Laverne Convicted. DREHMAN, Mass., Dec. 11.—Cavarno Laverne of Weymouth was on trial yesterday afternoon, charged with stabbing Frank Russo and his wife Allen on Sept. 6, 1895. The jury returned a verdict of assault without intent to kill. He will be sentenced later.

A Thousand Out. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—One thousand stonemasons, all members of the New York Stonemason Protective union, quit work yesterday on 100 buildings in this city. They claim the contractors have not lived up to the agreement.

Razor in His Cell. BOSTON, Dec. 11.—William J. Burns, aged 25, a prisoner at Charlestown, under five years' sentence for larceny, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a razor in his cell yesterday. Burns' recovery is doubtful.

Not Forgotten. BOSTON, Dec. 11.—The 108th anniversary of the birth of Rev. Thomas H. Galland, the benefactor and friend of education of the deaf mutes in America, was celebrated here last night by a banquet. Over 50 persons participated.

Will Remain in Office. COVINGTON, N. H., Dec. 11.—Nahum Robinson was reappointed warden and Dr. E. A. Clark physician of the state prison at a meeting of Governor Busiel and council yesterday.

Italy Is Hurrying Troops to Abyssinia. Cowboys and troops are hot on the trail of the renegade Indians.

Secretary Smith is considered a stronger man than Crisp in Georgia. The Marquis of Queensberry is to visit his son Sholto in California.

Platt-Lauterbach men carried the Republican primaries in New York. The governor of Crete has been ordered home by the Turkish government.

The cotton crop this year will be equal to 67.03 per cent of last year's crop.

The American university is to have a department of scientific temperance.

William A. Camp, formerly manager of the New York clearing house, is dead. It is reported that Sir Charles Turpin may become premier of Canada again.

City hall commissioners of Jersey City were indicted for malfeasance in office. Four fishermen reported lost in a squall on George's banks from the schooner Ethel Maud.

Edgar A. Poe, the Princeton quarterback, was married at Baltimore to Miss Annie T. McCay.

Gifts For Everybody--

Your mother, father, best girl, wife, brother, sister.

We are now ready with the nicest assortment of choice articles North Adams has ever seen. Now displayed on our front counters.

Celluloid and Leather Goods in hundreds of Novel Designs. Elegant things in New Umbrellas, Neckwear, Gloves, etc. Take a look at our stock before buying.

Barnard & Co.

Large Outfitters.

Meat

Frost

At 85 Main St. Say, that new market isn't an eye sore to anyone except butchers. "There is only one trouble, that fellow don't put in any goods. I guess he is a little green yet." You can't expect a man to come up here from Adams or Cheshire Harbor and blossom right out.

"I don't know how much nerve he has got but he has got lots of brass and he had some fine Meats in there Saturday night and his prices are very low when you consider quality. Of course you can get cheaper Meat in town but I like to know what I am eating. I had rather have a Shoulder Pout out of that market than a R B Roast from some I could mention in town. This market we must acknowledge to be one of the best in town and at the head for Quality and price combined. There may be markets where you can get some one thing for less money than you can here, but see if they are not making it up on something else you buy of them."

I want you to weigh the meat you get here and perhaps it would be well to weigh after all butchers. Don't be deceived. Have what you pay for or come to Frosty and buy.

Sirloin and Porterhouse Steak for	16c lb
Round Steak, 3 lbs. for	25c
Best Rib Roast,	14c
Shoulder Roast,	8c
Stewing Beef,	4 to 8c
Ribs, 8 lbs. for	25c
Pork Roast and Chop, 3 lbs. for	25c
Pork Sausage,	10c
Salt Pork, 13 lbs. for	\$1.00
Whole Hams,	10c
Smoked Shoulder,	8c
Pure Lard,	10c
Charlemont Creamery Butter,	28c
Honeycomb Tripe,	10c
Turkeys,	16c
Chickens,	16c
Ducks and Geese,	16c
Fowls,	14c

All other goods correspondingly low and strictly first-class.

A. L. FROST,

85 Main St., North Adams.

North Adams Cash Coal Co.

New office Holden St. We offer you the BEST COAL obtainable in this section.

Lackawanna Valley Coal,
A No. 1 Baled Hay, A No. 1.
By Carload, Ton or Bale.
Best Quality Hard Wood,
\$1.00. 12 Baskets 12 \$1.00.

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Wilson Opera House.

FOR ONE WEEK, COMMENCING

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9.

THE GREAT BIG SHOW,

Kennedy's Players

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The greatest living fun-maker

Mr. John J. Kennedy.

The powerful romantic actor,

Mr. George W. Mueller.